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NATIONAL COIN WEEK, APRIL 20-26, 1969, SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Name _____ ANA # _____ Classifications (check one)
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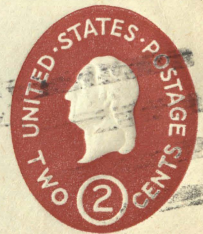
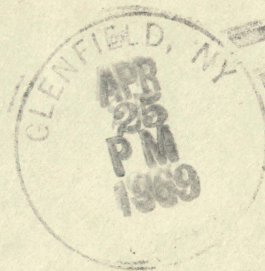
*US means the 50 states of the United States and Washington, D.C.

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	Number of Activities	Minimum Points	Your Total
EXHIBITS:			
Number of public exhibit locations	2	10 each	10
Number of exhibitors	1	5 each	5
PUBLICITY - Newspapers and Magazines:			
Number of articles printed	3	5 each	15
Number of photographs printed		5 each	
Total number of column inches printed		1 each	
PUBLICITY - Radio Time:			
Number of spot announcements	1	5 each	5
Other programs		5 each	
Total number minutes spot and program time		1 each	
PUBLICITY - Television Time:			
Number of spot announcements		10 each	
Other programs		10 each	
Total number minutes spot and program time		2 each	
NUMISMATIC TALKS:			
Number of talks to numismatic groups		2 each	
Number of talks to non-numismatic groups		10 each	
Total number of minutes		1 each	
Total number in attendance		1/5 persons	
MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES (list or show separately):			
Club bulletins or notices		1 each	
Posters (each different)		2 each	
Other (street banners, handbills, etc.)		open	
PROCLAMATIONS:			
Governor of your state		25 each	
County, city or town officials where you are located		10 each	
LETTERS:			
Letters to USA Congressmen	1	5 each	5
Letters from USA Congressmen		3 each	
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS:			
American Numismatic Association		10 each	
Your club, state, regional and international		2 each	
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES (list separately):			
Coin clinic, shows, workshops, educational forums, books to libraries, citations, ceremonies, etc.		open	
SPECIFIC ADDITIONAL POINTS to be awarded by judges.			
Character of report (overall completeness of activities)		Grand Total	

This is a very small community.

CHARLES Z. MIHALYI,
[REDACTED]



National Coin Week Committee

A.N.A. Headquarters

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Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Journal and Republican

LOWVILLE, N.Y. 13367, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

Banks To Show C. Mihalyi Coins

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...ile and this year, approximately fifty referrals made by this Agency to the Nursery and upon a thorough investigation by this Department, it was determined that only thirteen persons, as of April 7, actually showed up and went to work. Of course, of the number referred, some did find other employment and were therefore absorbed in the labor market. It is those persons who made no attempt to report for the job interview; or if they report when asked to work, to show up. The taxpayer in this County have borne of the biggest its history. Freeman

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Library

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in the school were bored by books on the reading lists in the school, and had better capabilities for reading than the teacher realized, or which was stated in the state syllabus.

**PACK YOUR
FUN-SAVERS...**

More than 100 paperbacks have been purchased by the local library for the recreational reading of school students, and more will be bought in the future, according to Mrs. Ramage.

Fifty classical records were also purchased, which appeal to students and young adults, and may be borrowed from the local library.

Three hundred and eighty paperback books will be given to 58 chartered libraries in the North Country System during 1969 as an annual grant from the System.

Police

(Continued from Page 1-B)
at 8:45 p.m. in Harrisville for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone. He appeared before village justice Robert Ripley and paid a \$10 fine; John R. Hooper, 18, Harrisville R.D. 2, was arrested for operating a motorcycle 45 mph in a 30 mph zone and when he appeared before village justice Robert Ripley paid a \$10 fine; Harold D. Symonds, Jr., 18, Wadertown, was arrested April 6 on Route 26A for speeding 45 mph in a 30 mph zone and when arraigned before town justice Walter Steria, New Bremen, paid \$40 fine.

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eighth, "Log Cabin," and

Duffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Duffer, seventh, "Black-

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Receiving

honorable mention

were Calvin Genzel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Genzel; Rhudell

Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Marolf; Susan Nortz, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nortz, and

Randy Garrison, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cleveland Garrison, Sr.

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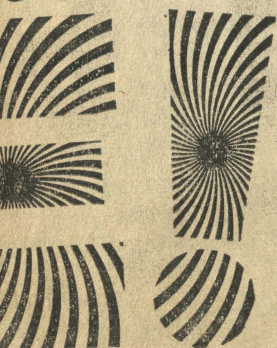
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Carthage Lowville Vicinity

Watertown Daily Times

Watertown, N. Y.

Thursday, April 10, 1969

Carthage Board Authorizes West Carthage Sewage Pact

CARTHAGE — The village board, in its annual meeting Monday night, authorized village President Armand Morissette to carry out sewage disposal contracts with the village of West Carthage and the State Pure Waters Authority.

Lowville Red Cross Group To Reorganize

Carthage

LOWVILLE — A decision to re-organize the Lewis County Red Cross chapter and retain its charter was made at a special meeting held here Wednesday evening with 30 Lewis County residents and members of the local organization attending.

Thomas, Camp was named temporary chairman.

Committee members are J. Bero, Wayne Miller, Henry these

Mrs. Minnie Ebersol Dies at 88

LOWVILLE — Mrs. Minnie C. Ebersol, 88, of 211 Eureka Drive, Manlius, widow of John F. Ebersol, formerly of Croghan, died Wednesday in Upstate Medical Hospital, Syracuse.

The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at 1 at Virkler Funeral Home with Rev. John Widrick officiating. Burial will be in the Evangelical Baptist Church Cemetery, Croghan.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ebersol was born July 12, 1880, at Beaver Falls, a daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Kharbeil Herzig. She was married to John F. Ebersol of Croghan, Feb. 4, 1908. He died February 4, 1954.

She is survived by a son, Donald H. Ebersol, Manlius; step-son, Leon S. Ebersol, Lowville; a sister, Mrs. Earl Naumburg; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grand-

daughter, Mrs. Edna Russell, died February 4, 1969.

Ebersol was a life member of the Evangelical Baptist Church of Croghan.

Complete Weather Statistics

Thursday, April 10, 1969

Temperatures

The temperature record for a 24-hour period up to noon today, as reported by the F. A. A. flight service station at the Watertown airport, follows:

Watertown	
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1 p.m. 68	1 a.m. 56
2 p.m. 69	2 a.m. 54
3 p.m. 71	3 a.m. 53
4 p.m. 71	4 a.m. 54
5 p.m. 71	5 a.m. 55
6 p.m. 68	6 a.m. 55
7 p.m. 64	7 a.m. 56
8 p.m. 65	8 a.m. 58
9 p.m. 64	9 a.m. 58
10 p.m. 64	10 a.m. 56
11 p.m. 57	11 a.m. 54
12 midnight 57	12 noon 52

U.S. Temperatures

	High	Low
Atlanta	78	58
Boston	54	47
Buffalo	80	52
Charleston, S.C.	72	62
Chicago	70	49
Columbus, O.	78	57
Des Moines	53	45
El Paso	79	50
Houston	80	71
Indianapolis	69	51
Kansas City	68	48
Los Angeles	84	56
Memphis	74	59
Miami Beach	76	72
Minn., St. Paul	58	37
New Orleans	83	71
New York	64	54
Phoenix	83	53
Pittsburgh	80	57
Portland, Ore.	57	42
Raleigh	78	52
Richmond	83	57
St. Louis	77	48
Salt Lake City	64	38
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	41
Washington	82	60
Wichita	72	41

The Times barometer registered 30.17 at 1 p.m., yesterday, 29.67 at 8 a.m. today and 29.54 at 1 p.m. today.

Wind and Weather

For Jefferson, Oswego and Lewis counties:

Variable clouds and windy with scattered showers today, high in the 60s. A few cloudy periods with chance of a few sprinkles tonight, low about 40. Friday, generally fair, high 50 to 55. Winds gusty southwest 15 to 30 today, becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 an hour tonight.

Adirondacks and lower St. Lawrence river areas:

Windy with scattered showers today, a chance of a few thunder storms high in the 60s. Cloudy, a few showers tonight, low from 35 in north to near 40 south. Friday, clearing, windy and cool, highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Winds south 15 to 35 an hour, a chance of briefly stronger in thunder storms, becoming west 10 to 20 late today, northwest 15 to 30 Friday.

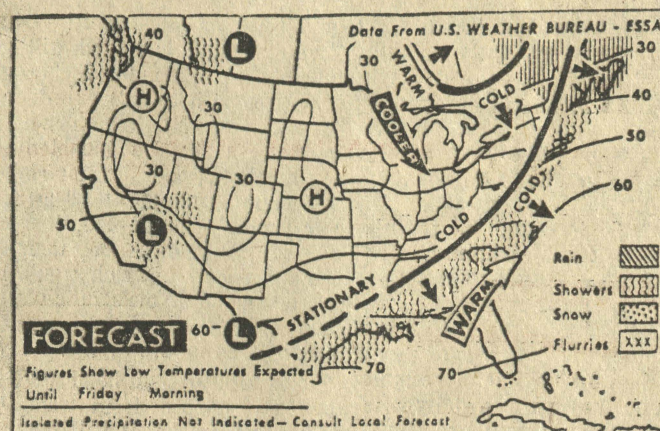
Northern Skies

Thursday, April 10
Sunset today 6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:29 a.m.
Moon tomorrow 3:21 a.m.
Moon April 16.
constellation Orion is now in the northwest at sunset. Rigel, its brightest star, sets 9:24 p.m. and is high above Rigel, following.

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— A total of 100 pints of blood was donated for the visit of the Red Cross to this community by the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Carthage, chairman, the group was not eight in the recent in Deferiet the re- Many donate blood in blood heart resi- eg- tal and



FORECAST—Showers are due tonight along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts from New England to Texas with the exception of parts of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Heavy showers to rain are expected in Maine while showers are also expected in parts of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. It should be pleasant over most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Parking in Mud Bath and Plowed Field

Parking Lot Thrill

Are you constantly seeking new thrills? If so, you have not lived until you have driven into and parked at the downtown Watertown Public Square parking lot. You can obtain all the pleasure of driving through a freshly plowed field, while at the same time ruining the transmission of your car.

The best part of this experience is when you exit from your vehicle. Available to one and all is a delightful mud bath. If you are fortunate to have small children or toddlers with you, the benefits derived are of course doubled or perhaps tripled.

This delightful experience by the way is possible through the compliments of Urban Renewal. It is also free.

V. Tarrant.

Copenhagen.

Master Plan

An article on the "State School District Master Plan" appeared in The Times of March 28. By the use of quotes, indicating source, a Harry W. Langworthy, Jr., said, concerning the districts that are not yet gobbled in a re-socialization "Master Plan": "we prefer to have them tell us what is reasonable for each of them."

A very laudable sentiment, indeed! Why, then, when they have been told, do they not abide by the decision of the people?

Or is this statement some more of the official gobblegook, double-talk, and perfidy, that

again," yet as often do it! Lyme Central has (and will, undoubtedly, again, for the officials are "at it again") express its will—to be left alone! Brownville's bonded indebtedness has doubled, with their recent bond issue of \$1,900,000; their rooms are crowded, they said, justification of their building program, which would also double, if Lyme's officials could destroy the district and hand it over to Brownville.

Taxes are out of hand and must be stopped from going higher and higher. It will take more than tea bags to do it—it will take the intelligence and vote of every concerned parent and taxpayer, not only in Lyme, but all across the state, where officials are using their dollars and scholars to further their own purposes, disbursing the one and dispersing the other. People on fixed incomes and pensions can no longer take it. Certainly the people of Lyme Central are not less aware of these things than their neighbors on every side, who have repeatedly voted down the attempts of officials to exploit their dollars and scholars, to build needlessly expensive buildings, to move children into strange and alien environments, and to raise taxes unjustifiably, far above the confiscatory level at which they now stand, or rather, which they have reached on their rapid flight upwards.

The example of Cape Vincent and Clayton, where the cost of a proposed new building rose in a year or less from approximately \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000 is enough to give pause to anything that will impose a further drain on the resource of the district and town of Lyme; for more than \$3,000 has been deducted from next year's taxes by the removal of the Ashland farms from the tax rolls. Who makes up that sum? You guess, taxpayer: You do!

Bond issues, on both state and local (school district) levels have not been selling; so the governor now has before him a bill taking all the ceiling off the interest such bonds pay, so they can compete with the 7½ per cent bank rate. They might pay ten per cent! Think of these things, good folk, before April 16, when you vote again on the Brownville deal the local officials are so anxious to put over!

A Possible Victim.

Three Mile Bay.

Computer Schools

The Times editorial several days ago regarding computer schools points up a serious problem which has gone unchecked for sometime.

The Data Processing Man-

agement Association, an organization of professional computer people with offices at 505 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, Ill., has for sometime functioned as an advisor relating the experience of others dealing with these schools. They have been concerned about the quality of training and will advise anyone consulting them about particular schools or chain of schools.

James D. Behm
Vice President

Watertown

Alcoholism

Congratulations to the staff writer of the Times, Marion H. Evans, on her article on alcoholism. If more articles of this type were exposed to the public, I am sure it would save a lot of broken homes heartaches and some alcoholics from really hitting bottom. Being an alcoholic for two-thirds of my life and never being able to do anything about it, I can readily understand and appreciate the basic fundamentals of the Alcoholic Anonymous Program.

I believe that alcoholism is a family disease as surely as I believe T. B. or cancer is a disease.

I saw through blood-shot eyes and a blurry brain my own family give up under these conditions, never once realizing that I had an illness (not a weakness). Only after I had lost my wife and children, was disowned by my family, fired from my job, and hospitalized (state institution), jailed for drunken driving and lost all self-respect and was a disgrace to the human race did anyone get through to me. My wife, through Al-Anon, came to realize that alcoholism is an illness and can be arrested thereby gaining hope that she and the children could be lifted from the living hell that they endured for the past 20 years.

Through the A. A. program (and as God as I understand Him), I have managed to sober the greater part of 10 years and believe me, it is more rewarding than I can express. My wife can now again, my children call me father and mother again, son, I hold down a job and have a little more respect, even my dog tail when I come home.

I am very thankful I found out, through the Program, that I was an alcoholic, rested, when all I thought I was a drunk."

Thanks again, for your wonderful

sure that it will be a great help to a great many people.

A Very Grateful Alcoholic.
Watertown.

Age-Old Battle

Here we have anew the age-old battle between heredity and environment to take credit for our vaunted civilization.

Cannot we expect both sides, with heads unbowed to be confused, exhausted and leaning upon each other for support?

Joseph Alsop reports in The Times March 14 issue that the arteries of the Masai tribe have inherited the ability to throw off cholesterol damage, whereas their Kikuyu neighbors lack that advantage. Furthermore, he cites Dr. Arthur Jensen of Ber-

keley as finding low I. Q.'s among non-whites six times more often than among whites, perhaps inferring less hereditary progress.

One must applaud the mighty and learned pen of Dr. George S. Sturtz, as it charges to the fray, intent on banishing doubters from his Lewis-Jefferson preserve for the Headstart Program. (In The Times March 17) Lack of right foods during childhood is the explanation better environment must come to the rescue.

No matter which is to blame, there are citizens who believe that in each ethnic group are selfish, irresponsible, sick and stupid misfits—augmented by returnees from jails, asylums, hospitals and psych wards—couches—who produce in overwhelming numbers are apt to inherit a social character termarmy with

are apt to possess more sense of cooperation, steadfastness, comprehension and idealism, diluting our citizenry until it cannot stand prosperity nor sustain our republican form of government. This viewpoint argues for laws that persuade unfit Americans to forego any more children.

Does Dr. Sturtz assume that correct brain food under like conditions will equalize all characteristics and all inclinations, everybody being equal in capability, as implied by our immigrant permissiveness and religious and ethnic criticism on

President said he was a brave man. But if my memory is correct Jordan's King gambled and decided to throw in his lot with Nasser. But in Israel's six-day war, King Hussein was the first to surrender, having lost 15,000 men. President Nixon promised to bring this war to an end, we have changed the administration but we are still in the same boat.

George E. Smith
Watertown

Matter of Taste

of criticism on

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Watertown, N. Y.
Thursday, April 10, 1969 7

from the moon.

I hardly think it is of front page interest to all your readers to be "flushed" of someone's sixth mistake. That is my idea, anyway, and I just thought you should know.

Mrs. Marilyn Locke.
Canton.

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April 11th & 12

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